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That land for which they dying fought; The land made precious by their bone Made holy by their dying groans; Sons of the brave sires who for you died That'you might boast a freeman's pride, The offspring of the noble band-This is your own, your native land !

Your banner floats o'er every plain. And gaily dips the roaring maint That flag to every breeze unfurled The pride and glory of the world-Bright omblem of the brave and free, Your fathers, dying; gave it ye. This is your own; your native land

Your patriot sires from heaven look down, Where now they wenr the starry crown, And watch, with joy, the growing worth Of this, the Eden of the earth. Their memory tells us of the strife In which they staked their all, their life, No'er wear ve then the traiter's band, This is your own, your native land.

Will ye for gold your birth-right sell-Will ye to future ages tell, That ye their living memory spare That traitors' hearts within you bure? Will ye thus act, and have it said In vain your fathers fought and bled? Nay! nay! then pledge both heart and hand To this your own, your native land !

Say, shall those towering pillars fall? Up and obey your country's call And conquering, bring them to your feet! Rejoice the more that ye have won The title proud. AMERICAN! We'll swear our faith, while time shall stand,

Letter from Colonel Clemens to General Cass.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Oct. 3, '55. DEAR SIR: Other engagements have prevented me from continuing, at an earlier day, my reply to your anti-American letter. If in that reply I should at any time ase plain language, I beg you to be-Rove that it results from no diminution of my regard for you as a man, of the high difficult for me to address you in any but a kindly spirit. These are not times, however, nor is this a subject, upon which to man in this republic, are accountable for provisions. whatever fate awaits us; because your inby the position of the watchman montioned in Ezekiel, and according to the manner in Which the duty of a watchman is discharged will be your reward or your re-

"If, when he seeth the sword come upon the land, he blow the trumpet and It is true you do not assert that there is the United States, and added, "Emigration they think better of themselves, and that warn the people, then whosever heareth anything unconstitutional in the American has no doubt contributed much to this rethey will repudiate the leaders who, by in nothing superior to an ordinary Protesthe sound of the trumpet, and taketh not platform. Your position is too high, and sult." Since 1850, the emigration has the use of such arguments plainly show tant sect! We own we had thought it the warning, if the sword come and take him you could not afford so to trifle with your been immense, and at this day I have very how low is the estimate they place upon office of the Church not to learn from pubaway, his blood shall be upon his own

I succeed in impressing upon you the great importance of giving the American movement an honest and careful examina- istion, I shall not have labored in vain. I have, indeed, other objects, and chief among these is that of refuting unfounded

charges, and repelling unjust assailment. In the list of your charges against the American party is that of "proscription." The word was no doubt used without reto make the vile accusation its literal meanwhen you answ his wing competitor, was, in all respects, his superior as a man. Unless you have been, you have sometimes voted for have been, you have sometimes voted for have been, you have sometimes voted for have been more fortunate than I have been, you have sometimes voted for have been more fortunate than I have been, you have sometimes voted for have been more fortunate than I have been, you have sometimes voted for have been more fortunate than I have been, you have sometimes voted for have done.

The Senate have the unqualified right to speaks for little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to us. Their system of the little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to temporal power. But should devel to refer little pretention to us. Their system of the little pretention to us. The little pretention to

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a Democratic nominee against are independent of secured to us, and dent Democratic candidate, whom you we desire the election of Senators who will spiritual power of the Pope can give no seknowledge the length of your rights as a citizen, you proscribed That is all. We are satisfied with the ment; but all Roman Catholics scknowledge the forgot that Peter himself was a married spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married dent Democratic candidate, whom you we desire the election of Senators who will spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married dent Democratic candidate, whom you we desire the election of Senators who will spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married dent Democratic candidate, whom you we desire the election of Senators who will spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married dent Democratic candidate, whom you we desire the election of Senators who will spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married dent Democratic candidate, whom you we desire the election of Senators who will spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married dent Democratic candidate, whom you we desire the election of Senators who will spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married dent Democratic candidate, whom you we desire the election of Senators who will spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married dent Democratic candidate, whom you we desire the election of Senators who will spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married dent Democratic candidate, who will be spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married of the peter himself was a married dent Democratic candidate, who will be spiritual power of the Peter himself was a married of the peter h

proof. It is well for your reputation that ted. According to that document, the you did so. Many persons will believe Baptists provide church accommodations for to the trouble of examination; whereas, if while the Catholics provide accummodation and attempted an argument you would thous for only 667,082.

the power of the Pope in England with tone of conscious power, and they now scarcely an effort. Bloody Mary revived speak out boldly in defiance of opposi-

office those members of the Catholic church us to build churches for them, and the con- tion, and enforced without difficulty .who deny the supremacy of the constitu-tion, and acknowledge the power of the church in the country is never heard of. -- from which the law sprung, it did much would be do to you? That, we say,

support it.

roneous. suppress the utterance of honest senti- sand has ever read the constitution, and dations, therefore, afford no rule by which

fluence is wider, your capacity less questioned, and your character less accessible doubtless, can give many other reasons for the reproach. To your country you occuthe faith that is in us; but this is the 526; while the Catholics rise to 1,173,700 one party assails a religion which they be ground-work upon which the whole su- according to the Baptist almanac, or 1,334,- lieve to be false and blasphemous, the othspring of patriotic devotion to liberty and by the superintendent of the census. This will encourage and defend it, in order to ereigns are subjected to it, and to the Pope, become 'intolerance,' 'proscription,' and Hughes gave it as his opinion that there to inflict one upon their opponents. I reckless disregard of constitutional duty? were not less than 3,500,000 Catholics in think better of my countrymen-I hope reputation; but you give to others with little doubt the Archbishop's estimate is far popular intelligence, and popular virtue.—
fewer scruples, and less to lose, the sane-below the truth. It must be refinembered, If all are not professing Christians—if "But if the watchmin see the sword tion of your silence. As long as your op- also, that there are no sects, no schisms a- many have grievous sins to stone, there Come, and blow not the trumpet, and the ponents confined themselves to general mong them. They have a common object are yet none I trust without the hope of to use all her powers to make the age conpeople be not warned, if the sword come denunciations of the American Order as —they obey a common head: redemption through the Savour. Blot out and take any person from among them, he unconstitutional, they got along smoothly In all that relates to the advancement of that hope, and existence becomes rayless is taken away in his iniquity, but his blood enough. Some people took it for granted the church they have no scruples, no re- and cheerless. Every flower loses its perthey knew what they were saying, and be- straints, and their capacity for mischief is fume, and every star that goms the Heavwill I require at the watchman's hands." they knew what they were saying, and beif, in what I have written, or may write. lieved them. But specifications are danthus increased many fold beyond their acens speaks only of eternal torture. To bargerous things when error is to be sustain- tual numbers. Yet we are admonished to ter it away, and for less than a mess of

public trust under the United States." It places no restriction upon the voter— and still we must not touch it for fear perimpose no obligation. The Legislature is secution will strengthen it. This is one of Ameng other hard places, was the claim flection, for you could not have intended denied the right of requiring any religious those popular errors which have been active accusation its literal mean-of the Pope. You could not deny, and you would not ing covers. To proscribe means to den- the people, but the people themselves re- cause no one thought it of sufficient impor- admit. The denial of any such claim on sure capitally—to doom to destruction." tain an unlimited discretion, and it is entance to expose it. It is not only false, it the part of the Pope was, I think, first it is something worse than to persecute, and tirely with them to decide whether a man's is a libel upon the Protestant faith; and the made by Mr. Chandler, in the House of it would pain me to believe that you could religious opinions shall be any bar to his American character. It presupposes two Representatives, and you recollect the kind so far forget what is due to truth and com- advancement. This relates to elections by things repugnant alike to the understand- of proof he adduced to sustain him. The mon sense as to make such an allegation the people. The whole Congress cannot ing and the heart. It supposes the Catho- Catholic cause was on trial before the Paragainst so considerable a number of your require any test outh which the consisten- lic to be the true religion, and applies to it liament of Britain, and the Church furcountrymen. It is false even in the sense cy of the officer did not require, but in the maxim that "the blood of the martyrs is nished the evidence for itself. There in which you intend to employ it. You Executive appointments it is different.— the seed of the church." The great reformer would be little need for our criminal courts, have been practising all your life that very The Senate alone can reject his nominees, Knox held no such opinion, stern, sincere, if the offender's own statement was suffi-For fifty years you for their religious opinions, as well as for fearless, unawed by power, unseduced by cient to justify acquittal. I prefer to rely have called it patriotism, and I must pro-test against any change of name at the renders the nominations improper. Under the magistrate who tolerated, and the cit-ter. present day. I doubt if you ever voted the constitution the people have the unizen who practiced Homish superstitions.— For the first six centuries after the death for a Whig in your life. I am very sure qualified right to reject any candidate for John Wesley was not behind him. The of the humble fisherman whom the Popes that you have often voted for a Democrat their suffrages on account of his religion .- following extract from one of his letters professed to take as their model, and the some gentleman in North Carolina, probwhen you knew his Whig competitor, was, The Senate have the unqualified right to speaks for litself. The disciples of the founder of the Church, they made but ably in the expectation that he would de-

say that you will not vote for a Whig, or a itself with the State. Every other denom- pensing with any promise, oath, or yow, is and it has been exercised for a thousand ally they would be punished as heretics. — become hardened and flows no longer. — Democrat who runs against the party nomination of Christians look upon all conneximation of Christians look upon a I have no particular objection to such stains of earth far away from the ermine of AND VOID. Nay, not only the Pope, but a might conquer in Sicily, Apulia, and Calareasoning when it comes from some halffledged lawyer who knows no more of his
profession as a science, than he does of

reasoning when it comes from some halffledged lawyer who knows no more of his
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reasoning when it comes from some halfthe Christian Church, the first amendment
"This is an essential doetrine of the
Bastard rightful King of England, and
than one of your speeches in the Senate;
but this letter is not intended for your eye volcances in the moon, and who has only a vague idea that somewhere in the law combinations are declared illegal, but when if he pleases: he may celebrate mass at mid a man of fair ability utters such things the conclusion is inevitable that I chas very little respect for the intelligence of his relics in his cabinet, and no one will interhearers. It is impossible for a political pose an objection. The American party ought to tolerate men who cannot give any for confiscating the property of the clergy, have stamped it as infamous for all coming party to exist without combination. All make no war upon the Catholic to prevent scentrity to that government for their alle- and imprisoning their concubines. Henry time. I will not dwell upon the fact that the objects of a party are effected through the free exercise of his religion, but to pre- giance and peaceable behavior. But this VIII of England and Queen Elizabeth the Pope himself pronounced the general combinations. You combined with Madi-vent the possibility of his interfering with no Romanist can do, not only while he son, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren. Polk the free exercise of our own. Men who holds that no faith is to be kept with herand Pierce—excuse me for mentioning the last—as I did the same thing I hope you will acquit me of malice in the allusion.— schools, have no further scruples to overpower, and another against Switzer based into the flames which were tossed into will acquit me of malice in the allusion.— schools, have no further scruples to overThat man will confer a favor I shall not come before declaring it unconstitutional soon forget who sovinces me that it is not to attend any but a Catholic church.— sign his name, I shall probably reply. But just as fair to combine for the purpose of When other arguments fail, it is customa- the productions of any anonymous writers the mass of material at hand; many more away the old, rejentless cruelty which excluding foreigners from office, as it is ry to resort to weak attempts to ridicule the I do not promise to take any notice of. for the purpose of excluding Whigs or re- fear of danger from Cathelic influence; and bellious Democrats. You contended your- in order to make this effectual, the census self with assertion and made no attempt at statistics have been unscrupulously perver-

certainly Lave exposed to the most judif-ferent inquirer the weakness of your posi- The Baptists and Methodicts do not build she laughed at his Interdicts, and her subtion. No learning, and no ingenuity could churches for themselves alone; every jects followed her example. The law have saved you from a mortifying failure. church will hold more than double as many made and re-made Catholocism at pleas. They have not been denied and cannot Spain, for instance, where all the people You acknowledge an act upon the prin- worshippers as actually belong to the ure. Ireland is no exception. There ciple that it is right to exclude Mr. Garri- church. Their houses are scattered all indeed they clung to the national faith son and his disciples from every office un. over the country, and the whole neighbor- with more tenacity than elsewhere. But

Constitution of the United States is a cov- hand are put up on a scale of such regal universal hatred of the oppressor. If the bar of the Church, its divinely constituenant with death, and an agreement with magnificence that it is only in the cities their own parliament, unfettered by Eng. ted judge.".

The Rambler says I claim that it is a right to exclude from at all. They have not yet the right to tax would have been received without ques-Pope to release them from all obligation to They cannot afford to worship God in the to cripple the cause of Rome. Before plain, unassuming edifices with which oth- England changed her policy, and passed If it would benefit the cause of Catholicism You refuse to support a Whig because er denominations have dotted the land .estimate I have always placed upon your you believe his construction of the powabilities as a statesman. It would be very ers of Congress under the constitution oraccording to the splendor of the temple land. Since that act of toleration the numprobably he might even hang you; but, be from which it ascends, and to fear that log I refuse to support a foreigner because cabin supplications would never reach the so full of meaning ought not to be over- ate you for the sake of the 'glorious prin- looked, and cannot be misuaderstood: ciples of civileand religious fiberty." monts. You, sir, more than any other not one in fifty thousand understands its to estimate the number of members. The ment against persecution is that it assumes actual number of members in the three the total depravity of the American people. Now, sir, this is an exact statement of Churches is as follows: Baptists (includ- It says in so many words that they are perstructure is reared. If yours is the off- 500, according to another estimate made er party although equally opposed to it, the constitution, by what magic does mine was in 1850. In 1852, Archbishop prevent a party injury to themselves, or as its supreme visible chief."

ed. Two clauses are relied upon; the first let this church alone—to permit it to go on pottage, is a folly too wild, a sin too inex opinion, BUT THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION IT-"But no religious test shall ever be re- ent fearful rate. Even Christian ministers human evidence." quired as a qualification for any office or have entered the political arena to warn us Your letter, General, reminded me of the that persecution will give it new vitality. course of the school boy, who in getting This clause relates entirely to the oath The serpent is among us-we see it grow his lesson skipped the hard places. which must be taken by public officers .- day by day -- we watch its scales harden, me to say, without the least disrespect,

(pardon the use of your own word,) the constitution as it is, and propose no change. ledge this; therefore they can give no secu- coat off, and clothed themselves "in pur-

"If any one pleases to answer this, and dered against the King of Sardinia.

"I am, sir, your humble serv't, "JOHN WESLEY. "City Road, Jan. 21, 1789."

Knox and Wesley were right. Perse-cution (if you sall it by that name) never the policy for years, but rapidly accumula-cyclical letter of Pope Pius IX. Aug. 15, what you say without putting themselves 3,247,029, the Methodists for 4,333,579, aided a bad cause. Henry VIII crushed ting numbers have given their organs a 1852. der the government down to the fourth hood; whicher they belong to any church it must be remember d that the laws to corporal in the militia, because they sub- or not, are welcomed when they come. suppress it were not frich laws. The scribe to the afrocious sentiment that "the The Catholic cathedrals, on the other Priest found his most efficient ally in the what is called the "Emaneipation Act,"

> Another objection to this Popish argupiable to command my belief upon any self."

(pardon the use of your own word,) the constitution as it is, and propose no change. While party, you proscribed that portion of your own party who would not submit to caucus dictation. As a Senator of the United States you assisted in excluding Abolition members of the same body from a place on any of its committees; and now, sir, will you tell me in what respect you are less liable to the charge of protection than I am? I say that I will not yote for a foreigner or a Catholic. You would not you gray that you will not you for a foreigner or a Catholic. You will not you gray that the you will not you gray that the you will not you say that you will not you for a catholic say.

These are but a few cases, selected from might be given, but more is not needed. blackens the annals of the church: It is a maxim of the church never to give up the slightest of its claims-to be silent of rovings in defence of liberty of conscience, when silence is expedient, but never to lose | is a most pestilential error-a test of all oth

The following extracts are taken mainly from "The American's Text Book."—

Brownson's Review says: "Let us dare to assert the truth in the face of the lying world, and instead of pleading for our Church at the bar of the State, summon the State itself to plead at

"You ask if he (the pope,) were lord in the land, and you were in the minority, would entirely depend on circumstances. he would tolerate you-if expedient, he ber has swelled to four hundred: A fact asshured of one thing, he would never toler-

The Boston Pilot has uttered this Church and State sentiment: "No good government can exist without religion, and there can be no religion with-

Mr. Brownson also asserts that the spiritual order is supreme "and temporial sov-

Again: "Is the Church dependent upon and responsible to public opinion, and therefore lie opinion, but to instruct and form it not to be judged by it, but to judge it-not to conform to the maxims of the age, but form to her maxims."

"Kings and lords, magistrates and ers, sovereigns and subjects, are under it (the Church) in all things - slike in things temporal and in things spiritual. Whose denies this denies not merely the sounder

Brownson's Review again says: "Wherever the occasion occurred, the Church asserted her power, not in empty words only, but in deeds, to judge sover eigns, kings, and Cæsars, to bestow or to take away crowns, to depose unjodly rulers, and to absolve their subjects from their oath of allegiance."

So much for American authority. Let us see what Daniel O'Connell says: "I declare my most unequivocal sub-

mission to the head of the Church, and to the hierarchy ld its different orders. If the Bishops would make a declaration on this bill. I never would be heard speaking against it. They have only to dicide, and they close my mouth; they have only to determine, and I obey. I wish it to be understood that such is the duty of all Catholies.

It is needless to pile authority to prove an assumption of power so notorious. Mr. Brownson was recently appealed to by

and it cannot be met by saying, that, with the superstition of by-gone ages, has pass-

"The absurd and erroneous doctrines

The Roman Catholic Bishop of St Louis says:

"Heresy and unbelief are crimes; and in Christian Countries, as in Italy and left in the hands of Mrs. Potiphar. are Catholic, and where the Catholic re- led out as he burst asunder ligion is an essential part of the 1 nd, they are punished as other crimes."

The St. Louis Shepherd of the Valley

"The Church is, of necessity, intolerant Heresy she endures when and where she must; but she hates it, and directs all her energies to its destruction. If . Catholics ever gain an immense numerical majority, religious freedom in this country is at an end-so say our enemies-so say tee."

Brownson's Raview of October, 1852,

"The liberty of heresy and unbelief is not a natural right, all the rights the sect have or can have are derived from the State, and rest on expediency. As they have, in their character of sects hostile to the true religion, no rights under the low of nature or under the lam of God, they are neither wronged nor deprived of liberty if the State refuses to grant them any rights

Again, it says, Oct. 1851. 'The sorriest sight to us, is a Catholic throwing up his cap and shouting 'all hail

Democracy!" " I must again refer to the authority of the

great Irish Agitator: "You should do all in your power to

carry out the intentions of his Holiness, the Pope. When you have the electory franchise, give your votes to none but those who will assist you in so holy a struggle."

In "Den's System of Theology"-a text book in all Catholic Schools, the following Christian principles are enunciated:

1st. Protestants are hereties. 21. They are, by baptism and blood, under the pow er of the power of the Roman Catholic Church. 31. So far from granting toleration to protestants, it is the duty of the Church to EXTERMINATE the rites of their religion. 4th. It is the duty of the Roman Catholic Church to compel heretics to submit to her faith. 5th. That the punishment decreed by the Roman Catholic Church, are confiscation of goods, exile, imprisonment and death.

The Popish Testament says of Protes-

"To be present at their service, and all ommunication with them, in spiritual things, is a great and damnable sin."-"The translatyrs of the English Bible ought to be abhorred to the depths of Hell." Heretics ought, by public authority, either spiritual or temporal, to be chastised OF EXECUTED." And these, General, are the mild and

dffensive followers of Jesus, whom you charge me with 'proscribing.' for office. In this I am only following the chiefs.* *The clergy levied at once con advice O Connell gare to them. I have tributions from the rich and the poor, and not said that all communion with them in its secular organization was so wholly was "damnable." I have not said that the given over to worldly indefence that the translators of their Bible ought to be "abeven said that they were worse than Pagans, although I might have retorted the * * What, then, are we to re-

"The Pope is the proper authority to papers with one second denied it. In decide for me whether the Constitution of turning to the foreign news column of one

al preached, giving our patron saint due honor on the occasion.

In reading the History of Ireland I pre-strile the 'holy bell of Macamara' did. not escape your attention; upon which the leasantry were sworn in preference to the Bible or the cross, when it was deemed necessary to impress them with a high regard for the sanctity of an oath.

From an old religious magazine, published in 1832, I extract a LIST OF EXTRA-ORDINARY BELICKS, SHOWN WITH GREAT VEN-ERATION AT THE CHURCH OF DOBERAN, IN THE DUCKY OF MECKLENBURG, TWO MILES FROM THE BALTIC.

A small quantity of flax which the Virgin Mary had for spinning.
 A bundle of hay which the wise men.

of the east left behind them at . Jerusalem. 3. A bone of Ignatius Loyola, the foun-der of the Jesuit's order. 4. A piece of poor Lazarus's garment, found at Dive's door. 5. A bone of St. Christopher, his shoul-

der blade, and the first joint of his thumb.

6. A piece of linen cloth, wove by Mary's own bands.

7. A piece of the head belonging to the fifth mentioned in Tobit. 8. The napkin which the bridegroom made use of at the marriage in Canas.

9. A part of Joseph's garment which he 10 Part of Judas's bowles, which gush-11. The seissors with which Delila cut

off Sampson's hair. 12. A piece of the apron which the

butcher were when he killed the calf upon the return of the prodigal. 13. One of the five smooth stones with which David met Colish.

14. A branch of the tree on which Absalon was bung by the hair. 15 The stone with which Zipporah cirenmeised her child on the road.

16. The heads of St. Thomas, St. Paul and St. Peter, with a piece of Peter's fishing net.

N. B. A quill from the Angel Gabriel's wing was stolen but a few years since out of the church. At other places they succeeded in get-

ting "eight arms of St. Matthew, three of St John, and an incredible number of St. Thomas a Becket; they have the ark, and rod of Muses; the table on which the Last Supper of the Savior was instituted on the alter of the Lanteran are the heads of St. Paul and St. Peter, entire; at St. Peter's church is the cross of the penitant thief, the lantern of Julias, the tail of Balam's ass,

That such revolting and disgusting auperstitions are repudiated by many American Catholics is undeniable, but these exceptions do not exculpate the church, and, as I have before sail they would not bu recognised as Catholics in any land where the power of the Pope is estblished. View ed in the light of politics alone, these idelatries need not command very great atten; tien. It is the intrigues-the inference in elections, and the unremitting exertions of the priesthood to obtain political power against which it is most necessary to guard: La Farette warned us "if ever the liberties of this country were destroyed it would be by Romish Priests." The accuracy of the statement having been of question, and La Fayetto himself claimed as a Catholic. professor Morse sought for its confirmation in other writings of that illustrious man. It will be seen that the declaration was precisely in accordance with his settled and matured convictions.

In a speech delivered in 1821 in the cham bers animadverting on the conduct of the old government, whose overthrough some members find affected to regret, La Fayette says in answering the soil proposed question. What have we to regret? Then disappeared that elerical corporation, which while it exersised every species of influence and refused to pay any share of public con-tributions, was incessantly incresed. No part of its immanse wealth was ever alienated, but it was all distributed in its own class, in an inverse ratio to labor. The law was a party int he exaction of vows to I have in- often compulsory, and France was covered deed said that I would not support them with monastic orders devoted to foreign horred to the depths of Hell." I have not portion of what was called the first of the State. * * *